

The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year—carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:53, sets, 4:03
Mean temperature yesterday, 48
Weather today—Fair
Sunshine yesterday not recorded

NO. 11,390 10TH YEAR

INJUNCTION IS ISSUED IN DENVER

YUAN SHI KAI IS LOSING INFLUENCE

Chinese People Believe He Has Deserted His Situation More Involved

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19.—The situation in northern China is becoming more involved each day. The Republicans are apparently determined to secure their independence from the Manchu dynasty, but there are grave doubts of their ability to establish a stable government in time to avoid the consequences of continued disorganization and the absence of revenue and a competent administration.

The local organizations generally are preserving order. Shanghai is the center of business for the entire Yangtze valley, which is stagnant while the military operations around Wuchang and Nanking are proceeding. The situation at Peking has little influence on the rest of the country. The power of Yuan Shih Kai's name is waning because it is believed he has deserted the cause of the people.

The provinces that have declared independence are organizing separate governments, but each refuses recognition to the responsibilities incurred by the central government. Nanking, the ancient capital, is still firmly in the possession of the imperialists, therefore the assertion of southern supremacy is not taken seriously.

The reformers recognize the importance of Nanking and both they and the imperialists are directing all their efforts to this important center, where victory may mean the end of the Manchu dynasty and defeat serious setback to the revolutionary cause.

The reformers do not conceal the tremendous strain upon their financial resources in conducting the campaign against Nanking and maintaining their position at Wuchang. The fall of Nanking, possibly will mark the real commencement of the final act of the drama, but even then entire unity may be impossible. The outcome of the attack which the reformers are preparing to make on Nanking is problematical, but if the imperialists elect to remain behind the walls, it probably will become a question of siege and starvation. Neither side has the over-abundance of food supplies.

Strong Revolutionary Forces.
The revolutionary forces approaching Nanking number many thousands. From Anking, on the north side of the river, 4,000 revolutionaries with 41 guns are marching to Pukow, which is opposite Nanking. From Wu-hu on the south side of the river, 2,000 men are advancing. Above Chin-kow there is a force of 3,000 revolutionaries, with 100 guns and it is estimated that 2,000 more are proceeding down the line of the Tien Tsin-Pukow railroads. Four ships now in the river under the command of rebels are waiting the signal for attack.

Over \$750,000 Yearly.
The complaint states that the 1250 in the district through highgrading within the last 12 months is in excess of \$750,000, stating that the district companies alone are now losing upward of \$8,000 a month through illegitimate assayer and their agents. The trial of the case on its merits has been set for December 7, in Denver, when an attempt will be made to make the injunction permanent.

Hilfred Frost of this city, one of the attorneys for the complainants, said yesterday that criminal action has been brought against those believed to be guilty of highgrading, but that conviction, owing to certain local conditions in the Cripple Creek district, was impossible. Therefore, the action was taken before a court of equity in the absence of an adequate remedy at law. It is believed that this latest action on the part of the mine owners, if successful, will permanently drive highgrading from the camp.

It is alleged by the plaintiffs that the defendants have encouraged mine employees to become dishonest and have assured them immunity from punishment and arrest. It is further alleged that certain saloons in Cripple Creek were being used as "fences" for the stolen ore, and that agents of the highgraders made nightly rounds of these saloons to collect the day's accumulation.

It is said that pure bullion and high-grade concentrates are stolen from the mills and reduction plants by the employees in the district, and sold outright to the highgraders. The complaint states that these concentrates and bullion are in such a condition as to preclude the possibility of theft on the part of those men who purchase it. The position avers that purchasers are positively aware of the source of the gold, concentrates, precipitates and amalgam.

Foreigners Asking Better Protection.

HANKOW, Nov. 16.—(Delayed in transmission.)—General Li Yuen Heng, the rebel commander, in response to the British consul's protest against the shelling of the concession, has promised that the concession will not be endangered in the future. He also has apologized to the Japanese for firing torpedoes, and has promised security to foreign shipping generally.

In a letter which General Li's emissaries are bearing to Yuan Shih Kai, the rebel leader says it is impossible to put any reliance in the promises of the Manchu government, and he cites the wholesale execution of reformers. The government, he adds, has continually promised a constitution, but has continually denied the Chinese political power. He says Yuan Shih Kai is the Manchu's only hope, and predicts ingenuity on the part of the Manchus, even if Yuan Shih Kai succeeds in his present task.

"Remember the proverb," he enjoins. "When the rabbits are caught the hounds are cooked."

The foreign residents of the concessions complain of the meager forces sent to defend them. Eleven gunboats are lying in the harbor, and small landing parties have been dispatched from them but the total is insignificant, those available for emergency numbering about 600 men, including 150 volunteers. The French residents have sent an appeal to the foreign office for better protection, and it is said the Russians have done likewise. The gunboat El Caney is the only American gunboat here.

The shooting took place on the way home from a dance and is said to have been the result of a trivial quarrel which Dubois said in a statement before he died started over his refusal to ride home with Brown. Mrs. Dubois was shot when she stepped between the men to stop them quarreling.

Brown carried on frequent conversations with the officers over the telephone and at first declared that as soon as he had provided for the care of his surviving daughter and made arrangements of his business affairs he intended to commit suicide. Later he called the officers and expressed a desire to surrender.

MME. BONAPARTE DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Mme. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, widow of a grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the first Napoleon, and granddaughter of Daniel Webster, died at her home here today after a long illness. Mme. Bonaparte was first stricken at her summer home in Bar Harbor, Me., and was brought to this city in September. She was then 73 years old.

(Continued on page 1a.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MRS. PATTERSON TO GO ON TRIAL TODAY

Woman Who Killed Husband at Denver Will Plead Self-Defense, Says Counsel



DENVER, Nov. 19.—Gertrude Gibson Patterson, who, on September 25 last, shot and killed her husband, Charles A. Patterson, a young Chicagoan, while the couple were walking together in a suburb near a tuberculosis sanatorium, in which Patterson was a patient, tomorrow will be placed on trial for her life, before Judge George W. Allen, in the district court.

Mrs. Patterson, according to her counsel, will plead self-defense, alleging that she shot her husband during a quarrel in the course of which he attempted to take her life. That quarrel was over a suit for alienation of Mrs. Patterson's affections, which the young husband, it is said, contemplated bringing against a well-known Chicago millionaire, and that the killing resulted from Patterson's refusal to drop the affair will be the contention of the state.

Important in its effect on the jury counsel for the defense claims will be the story Mrs. Patterson will tell upon the stand. She will lay bare, they say, all the details of her life, from the time, as a girl of 16 with her hair down her back in braids, she met the Chicago millionaire and the interest which led him to send her to Paris to be educated, resulted five months later, in relations between them that were maintained for five years, during which, she says, her family and friends, as well as the friends of the millionaire, believed the couple to be man and wife; that, after she had married Patterson she discovered that he had been paid \$1,500 by the millionaire to make her wife, and that her married life was one long humiliation, marked by constant efforts on the part of Patterson to use her to bring money from the man with whom, she says, she had previously lived will be told the jury, it is declared.

Expect to Create Sympathy.

The youth and beauty of the prisoner, and the tragedy of her life story, are expected to make a deep impression upon the sympathies of the 12 men who will decide her fate.

Mrs. Patterson's parents are here from Sandoval, Ill., to be with her through the trial.

District Attorney William V. Elliott is a member of the law firm through which Mrs. Patterson filed a divorce action just before the shooting. As a consequence, the state will be represented by a special prosecutor, Horace G. Benson. Elliott, it is said, may be summoned as a witness for the defense.

Mrs. Patterson wept bitterly today when taken into the embrace of her father, James Gibson, her mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Farnham, who were allowed to visit Mrs. Patterson in the matron's private quarters in the jail for an hour. The parents and sister arrived in Denver Friday from their home in Sandoval, Ill., but under the advice of Mrs. Patterson's counsel, were not allowed to see Mrs. Patterson until today.

It is believed all the Republican forces are within one day's striking distance of the city.

Admiral Sah, who commanded the loyal squadron at Hankow and whose whereabouts have been uncertain for some time, arrived in Shanghai today. He appeared much depressed. It is believed that Admiral Sah will take any further action until the outcome at Nanking is certain.

Reports received here direct from Nanking say that all foreigners north of Pukow are safe. The consuls have recommended that all Americans in the Yangtse valley come in immediately to Shanghai.

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TWO KILLED WHEN FAST MAIL STRIKES FREIGHT.

RUGBY, S. D. Nov. 19.—The Great Northern fast mail, No. 23, westbound, collided, head-on, with a freight train, six miles south of here, today, killing the engineer and fireman of the mail train and injuring five others. The dead:

ISAAC WRIGHT, engineer, Devils Lake, N. D.
MICHAEL O'LEARY, fireman, Devils Lake, N. D.

The freight engine crew saved their lives by throwing on the brakes, bringing the train to a standstill, and jumping. The mail train crew had no warning of the danger.

It is said the wreck was due to the freight crew's failure to obey orders to take a sidetrack, as the conductor thought he could make the succeeding station before the express train arrived.

A special train, carrying physicians, went to the scene of the wreck and the dead and injured were brought here.

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(Continued on page 1a.)

U. S. TAKES HAND IN REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

Five Arrested in Texas to Be Charged With Violating Neutrality Laws

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 19.—Federal authorities seized a quantity of dynamite and bombs, said to be intended to provide for an explosion of a bridge leading into Mexico. The officers who led the search by Jean Marie Kelly, who was arrested as the result of a federal indictment returned at the same time as the indictment against Bernardo Reyes.

Mexico was formerly a supply center of Mexico, and the first to be in contact with the all-powerful revolutionaries.

Local taxes are set at 1% in San Antonio, and three others said to be implicated were also in the vicinity.

Morgan is said to have made a confession regarding the illegal revolution plot said to be to kill General Davis (left) in San Antonio, and he has been engaged in securing horses, arms and ammunition, a considerable amount of which has already been sent into Mexico.

It was stated today United States Marshal Brewster that other important developments are expected within a few days.

Adjutant General Hutchings arrived here today from Austin and assumed command of the force of state rangers who are engaged in an investigation of the situation. It is said Antonio Morgan, who was arrested yesterday, will tomorrow make application for a habeas corpus.

Revolutionists Ordered to Leave.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.—All revolutionists in the vicinity of Laredo must leave within 48 hours, reads a specific order tonight from Governor Colquitt of Texas to Adjutant General Hutchings, who is at Laredo to cope with the situation there.

Governor Colquitt has received a telegram from President Taft indicating that he has instructed Secretary Salmon to cooperate with the Texas governor in every way to stop the movement within the state. This telegram came in response to a message to the president from Governor Colquitt in which he said he had information that there were 500 revolutionists in the vicinity of Laredo planning to divide into two attacking parties and begin the New Mexican revolution.

Government Approves Arrests.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The arrest of General Bernardo Reyes by American authorities at San Antonio for violation of the neutrality laws is explicitly in line with the policy of this government to stamp out revolution in a friendly nation. Mexico in United States territory, according to Secretary of State Knox.

The arrest of General Reyes was not requested by the Mexican government, said Secretary Knox today. The policy of this government has not changed one iota since the inauguration of Madero as president. So far as the United States is concerned the situation today is identical with that existing last spring, when Madero's agents were being arrested for violating the neutrality laws.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—Troops were sent today to Mapimí to protect 100 American employees of the American Smelting and Refining Company in the event of an expected strike of 3,000 Mexican workmen.

The department of public safety will carry it over during the year.

The Health Department.

The health department, including the cemetery and sewer maintenance work, will have \$6,337.20.

The police department will have an increase of \$3,000 over the money set aside for the use last year which probably will mean that some of the members of the department will be given an extra in salary.

An increase of \$500 means that the fire department will have but few things over what was provided for last year. The requested increase of \$40,000 will be included in the budget.

The street department including the lighting, water engineering departments and street work project will have \$8,000 to carry it over during the year.

REPORTERS NOT TO SEE BEATTIE ELECTROCUTED.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.—Superintendent Wood of the state penitentiary announced today that reporters would not be admitted to the death chamber Friday when Henry Clay Beattie Jr. is electrocuted for the murder of his wife.

Under a state law Virginia newspapers are not permitted to publish details of an electrocution. Reference to the Beattie murder was made by several ministers in their sermons today.

CHINESE HAVE NOVEL IDEAS FOR "TAG DAY."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Tag day in Chinatown yesterday, probably furnished pointers to American taggers in the art of raising money for charity. A fear-inspiring beast, whose name, "Moo Sche" (Good Lion), belied his ferocious mien, did the tagging. He journeyed from store to store to feed on cheung shen, which is Chinese for currency, and within the few blocks covered by the Chinese quarter he took toll of about \$3,000 which will be sent to Shanghai on the next steamer to cross, for the relief and comfort of the soldiers of the revolution.

Beneath the emblematic grotesque head of "Moo Sche" with its bulging eyes and trailing peacock feathers a young dancer gyrated and bowed profoundly to onlookers as the procession moved along. A Chinese drum corps acted as an escort. The beating of the drums was a warning that an offering was expected, and, with the taking of money, great bunches of firecrackers were set off.

The money donated was appended to long strings of lettuce or other green vegetables or fruit. After the collection had been made, "Moo Sche" proceeded to the Hop Sing Tong head quarters where it devoured three hours of lettuce and beans according to program rolled on its back and

graves out in the gutter.

The young man denies all knowledge of the crime and physician Dr. J. W. Williams said he had been made to believe he was a respectable person.

He was brought to San Francisco and a surgeon examined him.

He was arrested at a hospital here.

FORGES HIS NAME AND IS ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 19.—A well-dressed young man appeared at the Oakland police headquarters yesterday and asked for aid in discovering his lost identity. He said he had got rid of his name and remembered nothing of his past life. His police dad, an investigator, and answered the youth's inquiries and informed him that he was J. W. Williams of Det. 12, and that he wanted to leave for Chile early tomorrow morning.

Williams landed here this afternoon at 1:22 o'clock and remained until 3:12.

He flew today from Van Horn, Tex., 94 miles to Folsom.

Folsom is a small town in California.

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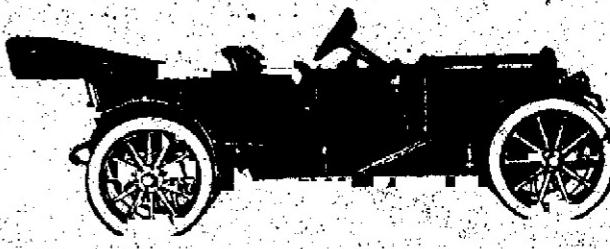
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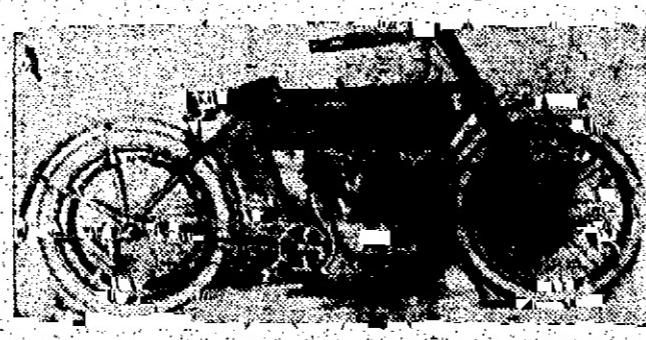
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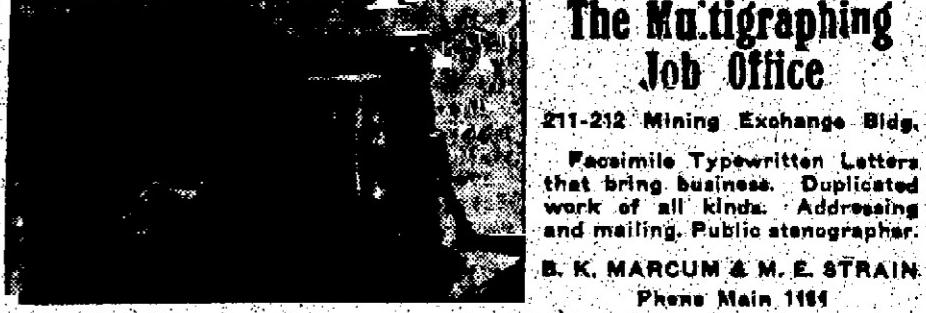
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20 More Overcoats, small sizes; will do for boys, to keep the warm.....\$2.00
50 Overcoats, assorted styles and weights; will do for dress coats.....\$9.50

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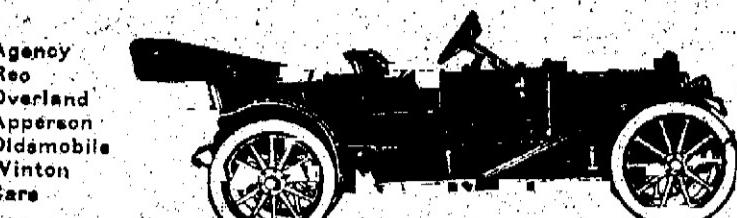
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CLEANING AND PRESSING

FLOOD WATERS RAGING IN WESTERN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—The warm Chinook winds of the last few days, bringing a heavy downpour of rain in the lowlands, and melting the six feet of early snow in the Cascade mountains, flooded the rivers of western Washington, today, broke the dam of the municipal electric plant, cut off Seattle's water supply, demoralized railroad service, washed out a bridge and flooded many valley towns and farms. No lives have been reported lost. The flood increased tonight, however, and it is feared that property damage will be enormous.

The impounded waters carried away the five-foot crest of the municipal power plant at Monroe, putting the municipal electric plant there out of commission, and Seattle's streets are dark tonight, except for what power the city has been able to borrow from other sources. The water released by the breaking dam swept down the canon in a wall 18 feet high, and 16 miles below Monroe carried away the bridge supporting the two conduits which bring the city's water supply from Cedar lake, 25 miles west of the city. Seattle, however, will not feel the shortage immediately, as reservoirs this side the break, holding 100,000,000 gallons, will, with careful usage, last the city a week.

The water swept through the streets of Benton, a town of 2,000 inhabitants, driving the people to the hills and leaving two feet of water in the town. Railroad wires are down and the full extent of the damage cannot be learned tonight.

EUGENE, Wash., Nov. 19.—Five hundred government employees are working to control the flood waters that are rushing over the storage dam at the mouth of Lake Kachess, near Easton, and tonight it is feared that to save the dam it may be necessary at any moment to release the flood water stored back of it. If that is done, the damage in Yakima valley will be enormous.

Arrangements are being made to warn people up and down the valley quickly if the waters have to be released. An enormous amount of water is stored in Lake Kachess and adjoining lakes. The adjoining river is rising rapidly, and it is feared that the flood will be the worst in the history of the valley.

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INTO COURT FOR TRIAL

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20 Heavy Weight Overcoats, different colors, very good for cold weather. \$2.00

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20 More Overcoats, small sizes; will do for boys, to keep them warm. \$2.00

50 Overcoats, assorted styles and weights, will do for dress coats. \$0.50

JEWELRY

20 Solid Gold Rings, set with nice white diamonds, worth up to \$25.00, for. \$12.50

One 14k. Tiffany set with perfect white diamond, about 7.5k. worth \$200.00, for. \$150.00

We handle the largest and most complete line of watches in this city and we will guarantee to save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them or we will return the money.

Wrist Watches from. \$5.00 up

Railroad Watches, \$1.00—1. for. \$15.00

We handle the largest line of firearms and ammunition at reduced price.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1911.

HOW REGULARITY IS ACHIEVED

AT LEAST one of La Follette's policies has achieved the distinction of being "regular" beyond all question. It now satisfies the most extreme test of regularity: approval of The Herald-Telegraph. The sequence of events changing irregularity into regularity may be written as a story of four chapters:

Chapter I. Suggestion.

On August 9, 1911, Senator La Follette introduced a bill to amend the Sherman law by defining what constitutes unreasonable restraint of trade, by transferring the burden of proof from the Government to the trust or combination, and by facilitating the recovery of damages by injured parties.

Chapter II. Condemnation.

From September 15 to November 1, 1911, President Taft said repeatedly: "The Sherman law has been construed and construed, and construed finally by the Supreme Court so that now men know whether they intend to stifle competition and control prices."

Chapter III. Recantation.

On November 16, 1911, former President Roosevelt made editorial comment on the inadequacy of the Sherman law and favored revision.

On November 18, 1911, the news reports from Washington contained the following item:

The president has indicated that he will recommend a federal incorporation act, or if that cannot be passed by congress, he will approve certain amendments to the Sherman antitrust law.

Chapter IV. Justification.

On November 18, 1911, The Herald-Telegraph took "judicial cognizance" of the suggestion to amend the Sherman law. A portion of its editorial on "Mr. Roosevelt and Corporation Control" follows:

There is a good deal of justice and common sense in the statement made by former President Roosevelt. In his recent article that the Government's policy in dealing with corporations has been chaotic and very much in need of revision.

No large business concern, be it a "trust" or otherwise, knows just what it can or cannot do under the present condition of our laws upon the subject. Apparently the only way in which a concern can tell whether it is operating lawfully or not is to be sued by the Government, and after a process of several years the case finally gets into the supreme court. That body investigates and applies the "rule of reason" and the company may therefore be ordered to dissolve into its component parts or be given a "seal bill" and permitted to go on its way. Very few heads of corporations, even though they may be actuated by a desire to act lawfully and in the spirit of the statute, can know whether they are within the "rule of reason" or outside of it. This condition certainly produces a very deplorable state of affairs in the commercial world, and condition of uncertainty which every one must admit is very trying to any business concern. Nobody knows just when he may be haled into court and his company subjected to dissolution.

L'envoie.

The Republicans now have notice that they may proceed to amend the Sherman law without fear of losing regularity or being "read out of the party."

A COMMON ECONOMIC FALLACY

A FEW years ago a writer in Harper's Weekly was discussing the extravagant expenditures of the ultra-rich. He told of the interminable dinners on gold-plate, of the costly dresses that were worn once and then discarded; of the elaborate entertainments; of the numerous ways of wasting money and time conspicuously. This waste was going on at a time of industrial depression and widespread distress because of unemployment. The writer referred to, justified the elaborate mode of living of the wealthy because it "made work" for the numerous body of workmen and servants required for the conspicuous mode of living.

In the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, steam-driven machinery was introduced into manufacture. With the help of machinery one workman was enabled to do the work that formerly required a

dozen or more hand-workers. Men were thrown out of work. Riots resulted. Charles Reade has made the problems of this time vivid in his "Put Yourself In His Place." Workmen struck blindly at the material thing that apparently caused their distress—the machine. The offending machines were smashed. But time has shown that the attempt of workmen to have work done in an uneconomical way is always futile. To do things in such a way as to "make work" is to the ultimate advantage neither of the individual worker nor of society.

Some time ago a philanthropic gentleman dilated upon the beneficence of Providence in arranging that clothes and houses would be worn out and food destroyed by use. "To replace them," he argued, "means work, work means wages and the workingman benefits." He did not carry his argument to its logical conclusion: the only use that the wage-earner has for his wages is to buy the things that wear out.

The writer in Harper's Weekly, the cotton-workers of the Eighteenth Century and the philanthropic gentleman all made the same fundamental error—an error in economics.

Extravagance and waste can not be justified because they "make work." It is true that a broken window gives work to the glazier, but does that make the small boy who throws stones a benefit to society? By no hocus pocus of logic can waste be made anything but waste.

The workmen who are thrown out of work by the introduction of machinery or more efficient methods have our sympathy. But they are no more to be encouraged in their efforts to reinstate the "make work" methods than is the small boy who breaks windows, or the wealthy New Yorker who hires a valet for his dog.

The Chinese coolie carriers resent the introduction of railways for the same reason that the railroads of the United States opposed the building of the Panama Canal. They fear the loss of business. However, individual considerations must give way to social considerations.

The interests of society are always advanced by doing things more economically.

Of course, considering everything, Goods produced with comparatively little effort are, in this way, made generally available.

FROM OTHER PENS

SPIRIT TALK.

From the Detroit Journal.
Dr. Hixson says we shall all talk familiarly with spirits, but who shall compel us?

* *

JOSEPH PULITZER.

From Harper's Weekly.

One cannot conceive of Mr. Pulitzer ever forgetting his newspaper for one waking instant. He made it. It ruled him, lived on him, devoured him. All history, ancient and modern, to the fullest extent of the politics of the world, an intimate knowledge of the arts and sciences, a tremendous accumulation of facts about the daily business and pleasure, the hopes and fears and ideals of mankind—one is tempted to say universal knowledge were his equipment for the making of a great newspaper. Illuminating his path, ever blazed his faith in humanity, in the right of every man to his fair share in the good things of the world. That his paper should be always the champion and advocate of the oppressed was the guiding principle he impressed upon all and sundry who came near him.

"Here shall the press, the people's rights initiate" was no mere poetic figure to him, but a vital truth. The advertiser who paid a great revenue for the use of one or two pages a day had no more influence on his editorial conduct than the man in the street who paid his penny for the paper—fatter or less. Yet he was far from being blind to material success. No journalist achieved more of it. He knew the sterling integrity and profound wisdom on the editorial page could not alone command the interest of the people. The other pages must afford a perfect presentation of the history of the day. Nor was it enough to merely tell the news; it must be displayed, emphasized, illustrated, with drawings or photographs, so that the reader of the paper could feel that he had been actually present at the great events of the day. Above all, there must be on the first page some lead line or story or cartoon or illustration that would leap forth in a challenge to the attention of anyone that glanced at it, no matter how casually. And every chronicle of facts must tell why the thing that happened had happened. "Why?" was the word he oftenest used. If these statements seem like conclusions rather than facts, let me hasten to say, that they are an essential part of my effort to sketch the man—he lived day by day, the substance of that which he reiterated tirelessly to those about him. The paper must be loyal to the people, wise, full of information, and an attractive that the casual reader must become a constant reader.

* *

RETURNING SANITY,

From the Wall Street Journal.

Defended by the flood of irresponsible chatter with which the country has been deluged in the past few months, reeling under the assaults upon legitimate business by self-seeking lawyers eager for the time-light, it is with the deepest thankfulness that we record a definite turn in the tide. For the present, it seems too much to hope for any leadership in this direction from Washington, but there is a movement among the state legislatures in the past two years which is of the highest import.

According to that eminently useful institution, the Railway Business Association, the laws passed affecting railways by 40 legislatures in 1908 totaled no less than 604; the laws passed by 40 state legislatures meeting in the current year were 274—a decrease of 32%, or 66 per cent. Arizona and New Mexico were in session only in the previous year while Alabama, which met in 1911, was not in session in 1908.

This is not all. The recently elected governors of Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama and Iowa all went to the people on platforms offering to treat business and transportation enterprises fairly and constructively, and all four were elected. Alabama added to this excellent record by repealing the law forbidding the franchises of a foreign railway corporation carrying to the federal courts an appeal from a state statute—one of the most preposterous laws which ever disgraced a state statute book. Texas wants railroad and is going about getting them in the right way, while "Johns" in trying to run the Inter. Am. R.R. started its debut under the aegis of Haskell by having all proper motive to build up its territory with reasonably regulated transportation.

In Secretary Frank W. Nixon's invaluable com-

pilation we are further informed that no railway laws were enacted in Texas, Georgia or Delaware; while in 21 other states, and there were largely of a reasonable taxing character, or deliberately designed to encourage construction, with a marked demonstration of freedom from hostility towards the carriers.

Here at last is a real revolution in sentiment, a return to sanity, a demonstration of that good sense which we like to believe is occasionally dormant in the American character, but never dead. After a wild orgy of rate regulation and restriction of the most paralyzing character, the people of the individual states are learning that their own interest is bound up in the prosperity and freedom of the common carrier. Great as the growth of this country has been, its resources are largely untouched, and no country in the world has done more to open up its resources by railroad extension than the United States.

It is a matter of the deepest satisfaction to record so promptly a change for the better. Is it too much to hope that Washington will stop talking for a moment, to listen and take heed?

* *

Sunflower Philosophy

So many in this vale of woe are shining lights on Sunday, and then they let religion go, while chasing scads on Monday! On Sunday some are so devout you hear their pinions quiver, they sing the hymnbook with a shout, from River PIETY goes from us they scratch for bones and laurels, and do not care a tinker's cuss for any set of morals. Six days on sinful gamblers, till, and once a week are ploughs, the books in which the Word is writ that sort of graft don't us. Reiklin's good the whole week through, to Saturday from Monday, and we should then refuse to do things we'd abhor on Sunday. I am not strong on singing psalms—my voice is hoarse and creaky from eating prunes—and heavenly hams and health, food from Topkey; I am not strong on texts because the scoreboards keep me jumping; one can't stock up with moral saws when football teams are jumping. But I've a simple creed; a plan that may have come from heaven: I'll be as ploughs as I can, not just one day, but seven.

* *

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The steel mills booked orders for finished steel products last week, mainly because of the large contracts for outfitting. Further heavy buying is assured because of additional large orders for cars placed.

Orders for bars, plates and shapes were satisfactory from a tonnage standpoint, but most of the business was at minimum prices. Manufacturers other than car builders endeavored to place bar contracts for long-time shipments at inside prices, but the mills refused to accept business at the minimum, other than to cover specific contracts for finished material.

Rail contracts included 52,000 tons for domestic roads and 105,000 tons for Canadian lines. Between 15,000 and 16,000 more cars were ordered, the largest being 5,000, for the Baltimore and 2,400 for the Southern. Orders were also placed for 41 locomotives.

The principal building contract was for the Continental Commercial Na-

tional bank at Chicago, requiring 14,000 tons of steel shapes.

Sudden buying movement surprised the pig iron trade with orders for fully 190,000 tons of foundry and steel-making iron, as an indirect result of the large railroad equipment purchases and low prices for iron in all districts.

One feature of interest was the purchase of upwards of 50,000 tons of foundry iron

for export to Canada for equipment during the first half of 1912. Foundry iron consumers in the eastern territory placed orders aggregating 75,000 tons, and as much more was placed in the central west, including 25,000 tons basic and 25,000 tons Bessemer.

* *

SHERIFF RETURNS WITH BODY OF OUTLAW CHIEF

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 19.—Sheriff Stevens of Luna county, New Mexico, arrived at Engle this morning with the bodies of Tom Hall and Al Smithers, members of his posse who were killed yesterday at the V. X. T. ranch, near Engle, while attempting to arrest three outlaws who escaped from the Deming jail November 7. They also brought with them the body of the leader of the outlaws, whom they killed, and whose name is unknown. The outlaws were surrounded yesterday at a ranch, where they were at dinner. They rode out as to meet the posse. Suddenly they dropped from their horses and opened fire, killing Hall and Smithers. The posse returned the fire, killing the two men, who escaped in the mountains, where they continued on the posse during the night.

The dead men were carried to Deming this afternoon for burial. The dead outlaw had on his person the pistol and jail keys taken from the jailor at Deming when the men made their escape.

* *

29,818 HOMESEEKERS GO WEST IN SINGLE MONTH

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18.—Reports just compiled at the local offices of the Harriman lines show that 29,818 home-seekers were carried to the Pacific coast over the Harriman roads from September 15 to October 16 of this year. Of this number 16,220 passed through the Golden gateway, 9,228 were carried via El Paso, 6,014 via Los Angeles and 4,701 via Portland.

Paris has 113 inhabitants to the acre, while London has only 5.

* *

Watches as Gifts

A watch makes a useful and desirable gift. We early

high-class makers of known quality and guarantee them to

keep the correct time. Let us make you prices.

* *

Shorty and Patrick

"Shorty and Patrick," by Stephen French Whitman, P. F. Collier & Son, publishers, New York.

* *

The Personal Equation

"The Personal Equation," by O. Henry, Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, New York.

* *

The Comic Spirit in George Meredith

"The Comic Spirit in George Meredith," by Joseph Warren Beach, Longmans, Green & Co., publishers, New York.

* *

Whether people are reading Meredith's novels or not, the critics are

writing an endless succession of books about them. One of the best of the whole lot could from the pen of Joseph Warren Beach under the title, "The Comic Spirit in George Meredith."

There was here of such an interpretation, and Mr. Beach has done his work well.

He strains a point occasionally,

as he makes the foolish assertion that

the sentimental and the naturalistic styles of fiction are incapable of robust imagination;

but he fairly convinces one that comedy was Meredith's dominating aim.

Mr. Beach does less than justice to

"Diana of the Crossways," calling it

a commonplace sin for which he should

pray to be forgiven; but he performs

a valuable service for the Meredithian

public by showing more clearly than ever

before that Meredith's sound and

wholesome aim as a novelist was

"to laugh people out of the notion

that their acts are controlled by their out-

selves."

Whether people are reading

Meredith's novels or not, the critics are

<p

SPOR'TING NEWS

WALSH FIRST PLAYER TO FILL EVERY PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—James ("Runt") Walsh, the utility infielder of the Philadelphia National League team, will go down in baseball history as the first player in the major leagues to fill every position on the diamond. More so extraordinary is Walsh's feat because of the fact that he played in every position during one season. There have been other all-around players who have made good in various positions, but their efforts have mainly been confined to the infield and the outer gardens. Walsh has filled every position, nearly every one of them, satisfactorily, and has been a valuable man for the Phillies.

Originally, "Runt" was secured as a substitute infielder, and he successfully filled the places of Doolan, Knabe and Lohert, when the regulars were out of the game. Then Titus broke his ankle, and Walsh started on his outfield career. He played right field as if to the manner born, and had hardly returned to his accustomed place on the bench, with his throwing in bases was a revelation. He participated in half a dozen games, until he was relieved by the club signing new backstops, when he was sent back to the bench again.

Still there were two positions to fill before he had completed the circuit—pitcher and first base—and it was not until the last game of the season, with Boston, that he was put in the box when the Bean Eaters made things warm for Hulst, who started the game. Walsh's debut as a pitcher was hardly as successful as in the other positions, as the tailenders rapped his delivery all over the lot for just one inning. Walsh seemed to get his grip on the unusual situation into which he had been forced, and for two innings did pretty well with the Boston slugger. His Waterloo, however, came in the sixth, and what Boston did to him was shameful. They piled up four runs on six hits before a man had been retired, and Manager Doolan jerked him out and sent him over to first base, so that he might enjoy the distinction of being the first player who had ever attempted to put them over the plate. Still, "Runt" insisted that he had been one season.

EVERYONE SHOULD BE IN TRAINING--CORNELL

By ROGER CORNELL.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—It is wonderful what a difference training makes in the human being. It changes him from a man capable of short exertion into one who finds pleasure in sturdy exercise, or one who engages in a fierce struggle on the track or field and, after a grueling contest, feels no evil effects, but rather is hardened and strengthened for future greater endeavors. Feats of strength and exhibitions which would be absolutely dangerous for the untrained man become easy and beneficial for the trained athlete. In other words, the body is put into perfect physical order and no one can gainsay that this is most desirable.

Training, being so beneficial should be a part of everyone's life to a greater or less extent. It is not necessary that everyone be in condition to run a fast mile, to take part in a football contest, or to engage in some other hard exercise, but everyone should be in fair condition. People in general should never let their bodies get into such poor shape that they dare not run for a car, go for a long walk, help lift trunks, or do any other heavy work that may present itself at any time. If people would take a common sense view of this matter of training and keep their bodies in good condition, it would mean a great decrease in liver, kidney, lung and heart troubles, and it would add greatly to the mental vigor of the nation in general.

But training has its abuses. It must not be overdone. Too much competition drains the nervous force of anyone while a too vigorous course of training may result in permanent injuries of the body. We are at last getting more rational in our methods of training in this country, so that the life of the athlete is no longer one of numberless privations. Very many athletes need to change their mode of life but little on going into training, and this should be the case for the great majority of men and women. One abuse of training, or at least an abuse for which training gets the blame, is the abuse of the good things of life after a good season of regular training. Many an athlete, lacking in moral fiber, has plunged from strict training into all sorts of intemperance. The consequence is that his system is undermined. His heart and lungs may become affected through neglect, and thoughtless people point to such an example of the evil of athletics.

Let everyone go into training of late sort, for it is most important that the body should be in good condition. All top sprinters are the best in the world. Other countries may occasionally produce a sprinter who

comes up to the American standard, but 10 such sprinters are developed in this country to one from any other country. Sprint running is especially adapted to the American temperament, and to the American physique and this is why our sprinters are so numerous and of such a high class. As a sprinter cannot be a success until he has mastered the start, we shall take this up first.

The style of start that is used today is called the college start and it was first used in this country. In this style the sprinter places his right or left foot on the mark and, leaning over, rests his hands on the mark. The other foot is placed at such a distance back that when the sprinter gets "set" (that is, gets fully ready to start) he feels steady on the mark and can stay ready to go at an instant's notice. Then at the sound of the pistol he bounds away from the mark. It sometimes happens that the athlete is so long-legged that by placing both his foot and his hands on the mark he is too cramped to feel easy or to get away with his full strength. As by the rules no part of the body should be ahead of the mark, the athlete should place his front foot far enough behind the mark so that he can feel easy when set and can get all the power of back and legs into his first rush from the start.

The mere getting away is only half of starting. It is of course necessary that the sprinter should get away fast from the mark, but he should also pay the strictest attention to getting into his running at once. Five yards away from the mark he should be thoroughly into his stride and going at his best speed. This can be accomplished only by smooth and concerted action of the entire body. Duffy, the world's record holder, was the best exponent of this we have ever had. Some sprinters tear away from the mark using their arms and body so strenuously that they cannot get their true form for some distance. The sprinter should pay great attention to this part of his training and try and develop a very fast start and an ability to get into his running at once.

The start and the getting up speed having been attended to, the sprinter has merely to keep it up to the finish. He should pay attention to his style and neither clip his stride nor overstride. The entire body should be used, as the arms and back play a very important part in the dashes. The actual training of the sprinter should consist of several starts and short sprints to develop speed at the beginning of the race, occasional 30-yard dashes at full speed, and the full distance run through at least once a week. This applies to the 100 yards.

KANSAS-MISSOURI GAME AT COLUMBIA SATURDAY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—With the 1911 championship safe in the hands of the big Nebraska eleven, the only event of the schedule now left to look forward to is the Kansas-Missouri game at Columbia, Saturday. The outcome of the game will make no difference in the champion's title race.

As yet there has been no definite news of the outcome of the game, but the latest report is that the Missouri team has won the game.

CRYSTAL THEATER IS TO SHOW WORLD'S SERIES

R. Meets of Color do bring and visitors will be given a chance to see how the recent world's championship baseball title was settled. The management of the Crystal motion picture theater has arranged for the showing of the films of the series at Philadelphia and New York this week. It will be the first time the pictures have been at the disposal of local fans. The making of Becker and other close views of the famous Philadelphia home run batter will be shown, as well as good parts of the grand Match and the World Series.

PRINCETON IS WINNER OF HONORS

OUT WEST FOOTBALL TEAM WINS, 11 TO 6

One of the fastest football games played by independent teams this year in this vicinity, was played at Monument Valley park yesterday afternoon between the Out West squad and Roswell eleven. The Out West team won 11 to 6.

In the first half the Out West players kept the ball in their opponents' territory almost every stage, but in the second half the visitors came near tying the score. Captain Goshen was the star for the ideals. The Murphy brothers played a spectacular game for Roswell. Here is the lineup:

OUT WEST: RUSSELL TAYLOR, ... Clause A. Talbert, ... Ig. Dills Moran, ... It. Greville Simpson, ... le. Cook Hewitt, ... Sullivan Murphy, ... re. Clause Stokley, ... re. Dixon Goshen, ... re. Weatherly J. Tullier, ... Ig. G. Murphy Edsack, ... Ig. D. Murphy Benson, ... Orman

DONALDSON BEATS HOLWAY

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Nov. 19.—Jack Donaldson, the South African sprinter, today defeated Arthur Postle, Australian, and C. J. Holway, the American, for the world's championship. The distances were 100, 110 and 130 yards. Holway was outclassed.

FISCHER'S HORSE WINS

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The principal event at the Attel track was the Prix Montgomery and Chase handicap at three miles 34 furlongs for a stake of \$8,000. It was won by Eugene Fischer's bay horse, "Iron Cob."

PRESIDENT CANCELS HIS RICHMOND ENGAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Taft is suffering from a severe cold, which confined him to the White house today. His condition, although not at all alarming is such that his physician has ordered him to take care of himself. As a result the president tonight canceled his engagement for Richmond, Va., tomorrow, where he was to have addressed the National Good Roads congress.

The president contracted a bad cold soon after his return from his trip through the country. Against the advice of his physician he filled an engagement at Frederick, Md., last week. At that time he apologized for his hoarseness, which was not lessened by his efforts.

In view of his condition Dr. Dulaney tonight gave imperative orders that Mr. Taft must remain indoors. The president has not left the White house for 48 hours, but he has attended to pressing business. Obeying the physician's commands, Mr. Taft accord-

ingly telegraphed his regrets to the three years ago from Denver, where he had been prominent in military affairs, having been adjutant general of the state militia and had taken a leading part in the labor troubles at Cripple Creek a few years ago. In his early life he was in the United States army and took part in several Indian campaigns. He was a native of Germany and came to America 45 years ago.

Throughout the world there are 672 known volcanoes, 270 of which are active.

GENERAL KLEE DEAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19.—Benjamin F. Klee, 60 years old, died today at a local hospital of cancer of the stomach. General Klee came here

from Germany 45 years ago.

WINNER ROUND TRIP RATES

O. I. S. T. 10

Tourist Resort Points in the South

V.I.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

ALWAYS THE BEST LINE

THROUGH ELECTRIC LIGHTED DINING AND SLEEPING CARS TO

Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio

CLOSE CONNECTIONS FOR ALL POINTS BEYOND

START RIGHT

FOLDERS, ITAKAYURE, RATES, INFORMATION

AT CITY OF ICE 119 E. ST PIER PARK AV. - NUE

COURTESY IS OUR SPECIALTY. ASK THE MAN

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY

SOLO AGENCY CLERK'S TOURS

HOTEL QUARTERS

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES.

Colorado State Teachers' Association

Denver, Nov. 27-28-29, 1911

\$2.25 Round Trip \$2.25

Via RIO GRANDE.

On Sale Nov. 1, 26 and 27.

Return limit Dec. 3d, 1911

7 Daily Trains 7

Tickets and Information

102 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Phone Main 93.

WRITE TONIGHT TO

MISSION CRYSTAL DEPT.

St. Louis Building, Denver, Colo.

General Steamship Agency

Sole Agency Clerk's Tours

Hotel Quarters

Mediterranean Cruises.

GENERAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

670 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

GENERAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Wants**Wants****Wants****Wants****Wants****Wants****WANTED Male Help**

500 MEN 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once, for electric light motormen and conductors; \$60 to \$100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank. G-150, care of Gazette.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; an army of our graduates running shops depending upon us for barbers; many jobs waiting; few weeks qualifies; can't be had elsewhere; write today. Molar Barber College, Denver, Colo.

SUITS, \$15—ALL WOOL GOODS

Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square Tailors, 120 E. Cucharsas street; opposite court house.

WANTED—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots. The Hastings-Allen Building Co., 110 Tejon.

SCHOOL boy wanted to work spare time. Bijou Pharmacy, 432 W. Bijou.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for our dry goods department; no others need apply; good salary to right person. Address by mail, Mr. A. Levy, care The May Clothing Co., Cripple Creek, Colo.

WANTED—A roommate for two light housekeeping rooms; a business woman preferred. Address P. O. Box 623, Colo. City.

COMPETENT girl to do general housework in small family; wages sure; good home for right party. Call 224 E. Boulder. Phone 2732.

WANTED—At once, a wet nurse; baby should not be more than 6 weeks old. Tel. Main 368.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind, Phone Main 1405.

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WHITE girl for general housework. Apply 1501 N. Tejon St.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 22 N. Weber street. Phone 894.

FIRST-CLASS waist and skirt makers. Call Craigie, 10 E. Boulder.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 1504 N. Nevada.

WANTED Situations

WANTED—Bundle washing for both men and women; also family washings. Each washing done separately. Phone Main 1668. 315 E. Costilla.

YOUNG IRISHMAN wishes work, farm or ranch; can milk. Murphy, M-35, Gazette.

WANTED—Care of Indian department in hotel or rooming house; or general housekeeper. Address M-51, Gaz.

BUNDLE or day work by experienced lady; work guaranteed. Rear 117 S. Weber.

WANT position as chauffeur; can do own repairs; good references. M-50, Gazette.

POSITION as nurse; will assist with housework. Phone Main 1431.

WORK by the day or hour. Mrs. Anderson. Phone Red 875.

POSITION as cook, good reliable woman in good home. 23 E. Boulder.

WANTED—Place for general house-work. Call at 317 W. Dale.

COMPETENT woman wants day work. 631 N. Wahsatch Ave.

YOUNG lady wants work by the day. Mrs. Watt, phone Main 2462.

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SUITE, \$15, ALL WOOL GOODS

Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square Tailors; 120 E. Cucharsa street, opposite court house.

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SCHOOL boy wanted to work spare time. Bijou Pharmacy, 422 W. Bijou.

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SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

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WANTED—Experienced saleslady for our dry goods department; no others need apply; good salary to right person. Address by mail, Mr. A. Avery, care The May Clothing Co., Cripple Creek, Colo.

WANTED—A roommate for two light housekeeping rooms, a business woman preferred. Address P. O. Box 623, Colo. City.

COMPETENT girl to do general housework in small family, wages sure; good home for right party. Call 324 E. Boulder. Phone 2732.

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FIRST-CLASS waist and skirt makers. Call Craig's, 10 E. Boulder.

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YOUNG Irishman wishes work, farm or ranch; can milk. Murphy, M-36, Gazette.

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BUNDLED or day work by experienced lady; work guaranteed. Rear 117 S. Weber.

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LADY wants day work. Inquire 211 N. Cascade. Room 10.

REFINED young lady wants position as housekeeper. Address M-72, Gas.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—At once, 5 or 6-room modern house, stove or furnace heat, separate yard, within 8 blocks of "Busy Corner," west or north, not over \$25. Add. 1, L-55, Gazette, or see Miss Bush, "Busy Corner" drug store.

WANTED—A furnished house of 6 or 7 rooms, sleeping porch, modern, reasonable rent. Addr. 1607 N. Weber.

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COOKING

WANTS—Dramatic art instructor, no stage. If work places in M-147, factory. Phone 2318. Tel. G. J. Van Loon, 221 E. Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—Sewing by the day. — Nichols, 100 E. Boulder. Phone M-1748.

DRAMA—All work & ¹/₂ cost. Tel. 1827 Colo Ave. Phone 322.

HOTELS

THE GRANT at Denver, 1923 Grant St., the best dollar hotel in city; two blocks from business section; steam heat; clean and up-to-date; get on Nineteenth Ave. Lay at depot, get off Grant Ave. walk ½ block north.

CHINA FIRING

CHINA fired, prices fit; reasonable. 516 N. Walnut St., Phone Black 325.

NOTARY PUBLIC

H. A. BOWER NOTARY PUBLIC. Office open evenings 20 N. Tejon St.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Large improved model. 1½ ft. long, 1 ft. wide; mesh ½ in. and up; 10 to 15 ft. long. The Next Mile Co., 12 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1774.

CLOTHING

FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT ROOMS

Furnished

SINGLE rooms or en suite on first or second floors, with or without private kitchen, 2-room tent cottage comfortable for winter. \$11 N. Cache Ave.

PLEASANT front suite with veranda for 3 or more persons, also single room; hot water heat, \$2 week up. Phone 2659. 9 W. Boulder St.

FOR 4 unfurnished or partly furnished rooms for housekeeping, adults; no sickness; permanent. M-12, Gazette.

CALL up Black 137 if you want a steam-heated, nicely furnished room, with or without kitchen privileges, close in, at lowest price.

THREE large rooms for housekeeping, one nice room and kitchen, two large, sunny rooms, with bath and kitchen. 712 N. Tejon.

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WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—Boarders and roomers at the Lawton house, 329 E. Kliwa; 1 block north and 2 blocks east of post office; steam heat, first-class table board served family style. Reasonable rates.

MODERN room for housekeeping; no consumptives. 732 N. Wahsatch.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern, reasonable price. 624 N. Weber St.

ONE furnished front room, with housekeeping privileges. 24 S. Weber.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, in bungalow. 426 N. Weber.

1 THREE connecting rooms for housekeeping, ground floor. 104 N. Weber.

COMFORTABLE housekeeping rooms, \$1 per week and up. 320 S. Tejon.

SUITE of rooms or single rooms for light housekeeping. 211 E. Uintah.

SLEEPING rooms at \$1.00 per week and up. 1184 S. Tejon.

FRONT room, warm and comfortable. 328 N. Nevada.

COZY FLAT, heat, gas range, bath and sleeping porch. 325 E. Yampa.

NICELY furnished rooms, modern house, reasonable. 324 N. Nevada.

WANTED Mirrancy is looking for people who want to talk to people in the rich northern half of South Dakota can do so easiest, cheapest, in columns of American Morning American, which is read every day by 30,000 in 250 towns in half the state. Classified rates 1¢ per word. Send cash for 4 times and get 5 extra days free. American best read classified page in state. Ask for free sample. Write today to J. H. McKeever, Publisher.

GARMENTS cleaned, pressed, repaired, refitted. Phone M-2364. 7 N. Cascade Ave., opposite Antlers.

ALUMINUM and cast iron welding and machine repairs. Frank F. Bushard, rear of Gazette Bldg.

WANTED—To buy couple second hand steam radiators. Address M-38 Gassette.

EL PASO SANITARY CO. Cleans glasses, traps, cesspools, vaults. F. Washington, 133 E. Kliwa. Phone 766.

FLUFF and rag rugs made from old carpets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co., rear 103 N. Wahsatch. Phone 2416.

WANTED—Phonograph; must be good, good sheet, give price. Add. 1, L-55, Gazette, or see Miss Bush, "Busy Corner" drug store.

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THE D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG CO.

Phones Main 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Forecast: Colorado fair Monday and probably Tuesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.:

Temperature at 6 a.m.	41
Temperature at 12 m.	55
Maximum temperature	57
Minimum temperature	47
Mean temperature	49
Max. bar. pres. inches	.2410
Min. bar. pres. inches	.2404
Mean vel. wind per hour	3
Relative humidity at noon	2.6
Deew point at noon	2.2
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

1911 RED CROSS PHARMACEUTICAL

Phone 40 Open all night

BIGelow rugs \$12. Monday only, \$10.00. 311 E. Pikes Peak.

MRS. S. A. M'INTYRE has removed her toilet parlors to 211 East Uteah street, temporarily.

IMPROVING.—J. W. D. Stovall, who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis, at the Glockner sanatorium, Saturday afternoon, was reported improving last night.

HARTZELL TALKS.—Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, one of the most prominent bishops in the Methodist church, delivered the sermons at both morning and evening services, in the First Methodist Episcopal church here, yesterday.

Have your Xmas pictures framed early, at the Redick Wall Paper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon St.

NOTICE

Call at Ruth's Studio and see their special offer before having photos taken elsewhere. 24 N. Tejon St.

ANNOYED FORMER WIFE, WHO HAS HIM ARRESTED

Joseph Sturm is held at the county jail, awaiting trial on a charge of disturbing the peace of his former wife, living on East Monument street. The alleged disturbance was created several weeks ago, when Sturm is alleged to have tried, by force, to win her love again. A warrant was issued for Sturm's arrest, in Justice Dunnington's court, and he was arrested by the police yesterday, and was later turned over to the county. He will be arraigned today.

The last week for \$4.00 rooms. The Redick Wall Paper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon St.

ELECTRIC TURNSTILES

One of the novelties at the State fair was the electric turnstile. The visitor dropped a half dollar in a slot which unlocked the gate and registered his attendance in the superintendent's office. This device kept accurate account of the attendance from several gates at once.

What the Press Agents Say

WONDERFUL PICTURES AT OPERA HOUSE

Some wonderful motion pictures are to be seen at the Opera house this week, commanding the afternoon and continuing every afternoon and night this week, excepting Friday. The prices are 10 cents for any seat on the lower floor and 5 cents in the balcony and gallery, the lowest scale of prices ever attempted in this city for pictures of this class. The performances will run from 1:30 o'clock until 6:30 o'clock, and from 7:30 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock.

The great film showing the naval parade as reviewed by President Taft, is the feature of today's and tomorrow's program. This film, which represents the scene of motion picture taking, shows the great United States

navy in review, and presents a thrilling sight of these great ships.

The Austin flood is another subject which will be shown. The realism of this film is said to be almost terrifying. The effect obtained and the remarkable fidelity with which the camera reproduces these scenes, has never before been equaled in the motion picture world.

Added to these fine subjects is the fact that Manager Nye has secured the best light effects, and the largest picture ever seen in this city. Furthermore, the pictures are shown in a comfortable theater, with good ventilation.

COMMENTS ON MORMON CHOIR

The Mormon Tabernacle choir is a magnificent and imposing chorus. Their singing is wonderful—Faderwski.

I have heard most of the choirs and large choruses of the country, and played with many of them. Certainly the Mormon Tabernacle choir is the best, trained if any in the United States. In New York it would cause a sensation.—John Philip Sousa.

The balance, tone, shading and enunciation of the chorus are little short of perfect, and Conductor Sterphens has every reason to feel proud of the results of his long and patient training.—Editorial, Omaha World Herald.

Seldam has a better trained chorus appeared in Chicago.—Chicago Record Herald.

The Mormon choir will give one con-

Thanksgiving dinner "Delicacies for the table." Phone here, 511 Tejon "South."

Tudor Coal Co. CORNER CASCADE & CUCHARAS Phone 676

Remember, we deliver anywhere in town. Phone us your order.

W. C. KIRSTEN Phone M. 775. 449 E. Kiowa.

For Cut Flowers CRUMP Phone 616 S. E. Columbia

Expert woodwork repairing on wagons, carriages and automobiles.

27 S. Cascade F. W. Zobel.

The World's Greatest Human Monkey, Prince Jack, does everything but talk. Geiger & Walters, in "The Streets of Italy." The Majestoscope, a talk of a cat. Willard Hutchinson & Co., in a Society Comedy, "A Leap Year Leap." The La Vine-Clemmer Trio in "Imagination." Matinee daily, 2:45 p.m.; nights, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Prices 10c, 20c and 30c.

The Best Show of the Season—Don Mira It.

But he is not the only delight for the children. John Geiger and Nellie Waiters, with their hand organ—nurse and the father tickles the daughters half to death with his talking violin. And the Majestoscope motion picture which tells of a little boy and a little blind girl, who both want a stray kitten, and how both finally get it, delights the youngsters immensely. So, too, does the odd tumbling in the skit "Imagination," and the older youngsters can appreciate the fun in Willard Hutchinson's sketch, in which a bashful young fellow is afraid to propose.

Altogether, it is a great bill for the youngsters, and the grown folks who have seen it say, it is an enjoyment to the... as to the little tots performances, only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

RAFFLE TODAY AT THE CHRISTIAN

The announcement of the presents

Views are shown of games both at New York and Philadelphia, and the star members of the winning Athleti-

and their formidable rivals, the Giants,

are seen in some of the half-doing plays of the most notable game ever contested. Few will not like this big feature of a bill, itself, member, of which is "extra special," including a 20-minute in 40, "the Tare Adore," and the most exciting military picture, "A Day at West Point." No risk of price.

THE SECRET OF A GOOD CANDY

Our window is full of Rood's Chocolate Cream. These are the best creams that we know of.

They have just the right flavor, and will please everybody. Get a box for your girl.

F. J. Gutmann

Remember We Sell No Liquors

Telephone 311 and 312

Corner Tejon and Pikes

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Established in 1871, With the Town

What You're Looking For CHEAP LOTS

WITHIN ONE MILE OF DISTANCE AND WEST OF SANTA FE R.

CITY ALLEY.

SIXTY FEET BY ONE HUNDRED FEET.

SIXTY FEET BY ONE HUNDRED FEET.